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Turner Reportedly Asks Inquiry Into Disclosure of Data to Times

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WASHINGTON, July 12 — The Federal Bureau of Investigation, at the request of Adm. Stansfield Turner, the Director of Central Intelligence, has taken the first steps to determine whether an investigation should be made into the disclosure of alleged national security information to The New York Times, according to senior Administration officials.

The information concerns United States plans to use Norwegian electronic surveillance equipment to help verify Soviet compliance with the new treaty to limit strategic arms.

According to a senior intelligence officer, Admiral Turner was incensed by the report of the plans, published on June 29, and sent what was described as an "angry" letter to Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, demanding an investigation into the source of the disclosure.

Notification Called Routine

A spokesman for the C.I.A. confirmed that the intelligence agency had informed the Justice Department about the disclosure but called the notification routine.

Some White House aides said that they

had been told that they might be asked to take a lie detector test.

Intelligence officials described the information about use of an electronic listening post in Norway as "terribly sensitive." One official said, "It was one of the few secrets left in this country."

The Times reported that the United States hoped to employ the Norwegian facility to monitor Soviet missile testing if Turkey refused to allow this country's reconnaissance planes to fly over its territory.

The Soviet Union has objected to such flights, according to sources here, and those objections reduce the likelihood that the Turkish Government will approve them. As a result, Administration interest in the use of the Norwegian facility has increased.

Norwegian officials, however, have indicated that they may also seek Soviet approval before allowing the United States to use its detection facilities. Such approval seems doubtful. In recent weeks, the Soviet radio and Soviet newspapers have criticized the possible use of Norwegian bases by Americans.